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kota badly. One of the churches at Cen. tral City, has been changed into a rink.

Randall, the protective tariff democratic congressman, will probably go in Cleveland's cabinet. The position of scoretary of the treasury has been tendered him. As a democrat never refuses on office, Mr. Randall will be in the cabinet.

If Mr. Schurz wants to make himself useful on the 4th of March, he can play the piano at the maugural ball. He is an accomplished musician. The life of Mr. Hayes' administration was Carl's music on the piano at the white house.

The annual catalogue of the Beloit college has been published, and shows an attendance in all the departments of 199, Mr. Blaine is the most charitable, genof which 141 are in the academic department. The alumni of the college num- and manliness, have astomshed his party ber 327. The first class was graduated

The Maine house of representatives got a litt le sluggish the other day, and some suggested that they open the proceedings with "Coronation." It was done, the members joining in singing with a will, after which the house did a good day's

It is more apparent than ever that Mr Cleveland can not carry out the spirit of his civil service letter, because his partyis against it. He might as well try to bore a square hole with a round auger. as to adopt civil service with the democratic cry for office.

A centleman who is well acquainted what he knows about the president-elect: "What Cleveland tells you is so little that you can blow it through the quill of a humming bird into the eye of a mosquite, and not make the mosquite wink ."

The four hundred thousand dollars which the late Governor Washburn, of this state, bequesthed for the endowment of an orphan asylum in Minneapolis after a long litigation, has been placed in the hands of the trustees, who propose to proceed at open to the erection of a build-

The Northwestern Mutual life insur ance company has bought the Newhal! house site in Milwaukee, for \$90,000. Early in the spring the foundations for an immense granite structure will be laid by the insurance company. The building will be the largest and most expersive in the city.

There is a strong opposition to hold ing state elections on any other day than on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, which, in presi dential years would bring the state elections on the same day us the national elections. By the time the next presi dential election is reached, it is likely that every northern state will hold its state elections in November.

Dynamite has been put to a criminal use in New York city; two dry goods houses having been blown up Sunday ion in March will find the inauguration morning. O' Donovan Rossa spoke to a ball full of people Sunday night, and in his speech he applauded the New York THE STATE BOARD OF PHARMAGY explosion, and shouted with joy over the London explosions, and hoped they would continue. It Bossa could be blown up, the country would have occasion to loudly rejoice.

It is hoped that the report is true in regard to the discovery of large quanti- secretary. ties of tin in the Black Hills country That is what the country wants. Geologists have told us that tin could never be found here, but in this they may be in the savancement of knowledge in the mistaken, and New York capitalists pro- drug profession. No person can now pose to invest some money in working put up prescriptions or sell poisonous the mines. "If their expectations are drugs without first having served a two realized, the conditions of this branch of years' apprenticeship, and then passing trade throughout the world will have to an examination before the board. be readjusted. England no longer will send us all our tin plate and get million8 ın gold ın return."

Mark Twain is as great a slave to tobacco as Gereral Grant. He smokes almost constantly while at his work, hardly letting up at all from 8:30 in the morning to 10:30 at night. He says a Eau Claire; A. C. Koch, Sparta; John eigar lasts bim about forty minutes, so Messer, La Crosse; C. R Taggart, River he emokes from fifteen to twenty organs Falls. a day. Some time ago, he was persuaded to stop the practice, and went a year and more without topacco, but he found himself unable to carry along the important work which he undertook, and it was not until he resumed smoking that he could do it.

Poor Tom Nichol, who once was a tower of strength in yanking the republigratulated on being the first lady who has lican party over the greenback and demirroceived a certificate as licentiate in this ocratic cordurey roads, is now in poverty at Washington. - Milwarkee Sunday

Telegraph.
The Gazette is inclined to the belief that the Sunday Telegraph is in error young ladies who have a desire to enter in saying that Tom Nichol is in poverty, into the profession of pharmacy. He is no longer a beggarly-looking grasshopper. His fortune has changed; tificates; Charles Townsend, Knapp; G. he dresses well, and his pocket-book. E. Morse, Marion; George Benton, Trade which used to be empty when he lived Lake; W. E. Parker, Ettrick. in Wisconsin, is now bursting with fatness. He is in Washington, hanging F. J. Grieb, of Milwaukee; Nils Busette about the botels, the same sleepy-eyed, of Scandinavis, and Oscar Zinn, of Milsly, insignificant looking Tom Nichol. wankee. But he dresses better than formerly, not dogged his beels in the campaign in this Olaire, June 10th; Janesville, August state in 1877, and for a year or two after 14th. that. He is a man without a home and

without a settled occupation. The Gazette stated some time ago that Mr. Cleveland in drawing about him the the ministers of Indianapolis had held a vigorous young blood of the democratic conference and agreed not to attend a party, his course is to be admired. He is funeral outside of their respective under many obligations to the "young" churches without compensation, and fur- democracy" for his success, for in no prether that they would recommend the vious national campaign did the younger practice of trotting the procession to the democrats do so much aggressive work cometery in winter weather. The minis as they did in the very singular and illters of Olsveland have had a sort of con- | fated campaign of 1884. sultation on the question of preaching. The other day some one saked short sermons, and one of them, Mr. G. him if he would appoint a certain state:

it is to keep on till everyone gets spirit- not in sympathy with the mossbacks. of his good judgment, so that I am fully | @ance" which is found in the old leaders persuaded that, save in very exceptional instances, whatever else a sermon is about, it ought to be about half an hour. I know mon, otherwise gifted, who are failures in the ministers, because they hit the nail on the head the first timeand then keep on hammering till they split the board."

Of all the historians in this country, erous and just. His honesty, frankness friends and disarmed his critics. A friend asked him the other day, "Why doyou speak so well in your book of men who were your opponents? You are too kind to them in your book and too sovere in your denunciation of them and their successors in political combats." Mr. Blame's answer was in these welltempered words: "In writing history a man must see that all men are very much alike. They thrive prodigiously together. Their sime, their objects are practically the same. It is only to their methods that they differ. So, in writing about them. it is useless to show the spites and heat of the time in which they lived. They may be treated of culmiy judiciously, and unless they were vicious or worse-and there are few wicked men with Mr. Cleveland gives to a newspaper in history—they may be disposed of without indignation. In politics, it is different. That is an affair of war. You seek to defeat your opponent, denounce him from the cutset. In that contest all means are to be employed to beat him down, that you may triumph over him. Whatever of good is to be said of him must be left to his friends and to the his-

> There is a feature in the B. & O. Red Book wholly different from any of the other political text books issued, and tha is the comparison of results one year with those of previous years. In some text books there are columns of returns of different years side by side but in one of them but the Red Book are the calculations of losses and gains and other comparisons carried out so that the story of the contest is learned at a glance. This, as all who study returns know, is a most valuable feature, and it has never been more successfully maintained than special edition of the Red Book just out. The fields of the recent contest are covered in a strikingly complete form, and if the publication is an advertisement of the B. & O. road it is such hardly more than in name, and the latrings merit of the book is of a value largely in excess of the little trouble of torwarding address, with a stamp, to O. K. Lord, Baltamore, for a copy. Not only should the political student have it, but those contemplating a trip to Washingdata given to be invaluable.

The state board of pharmacy finished its session at La Crosse last week. The board consists of A. H. Hollister, Madison, president; F. Robinson, Kenosha; A. Conrath, Milwaukee; T. H. Spence, La Crosse; E. B. Heimstreet, Junesville,

. The pharmacy law has now been in orce three years. It is giving perfect satisfaction and has done a good work

From the chemist's report, the examination occupied all day Wednesday; fourteen presented themselves for examination and the fallowing were successful in obtaining full or licentrates cortidoatos:

Anna Anderle, New Lisbon; John Lonquest, Eau Claire; Ole O. Kindall.

Minor or second grade certificates were granted to E. N. Nyous, LaCrosse, and John Kilner, Delafield.

Bix were rejected as not coming up to standard.

Miss Anna Anderle, who is the first lady who has ever come before the board, is from New Lisbon, and is to be constate and also in proficiency in study, she standing third on the list. This should furnish encouragement to other

The following were granted minor cer-

Certificates as graduates were granted

The next meetings for examination showing the evidences of poverty that will be held at Madison, April 15th; Eau

CLEVELAND'S POLICY.

It reports are true as to the policy of

T. Dowling, expressed himself in this man to a position in his cabinet. "Why, is shion: "I think sermons and prayers he is seventy-two years old, ien't he?"

two points. Whon I started out to went on to observe that "this would be a preach, my father said to me: 'George, it | business administration, and that young is a great deal better to leave off just active business men would perform its when everybody wants you to go on, than, duties." It seems that Mr. Oleveland is ual dystopsia.' As the years have gone He is not one of them himself, and by they have only confirmed my estimate | dossn't take kindly to the "putrid reminiso. the democratic party.

This idea of setting aside the spavined old leaders of the party who know nothing about the democracy except its oldfashioned doctrines, will raise a commotion in some states. The old men who bave grown gray in waiting for the millennium of the party, and who have hungered for years for an official loaf, do not want to be put aside to make room for the kids who were mere straplings when the present mossbacks were actively engaged in the attempt to keep the democratic party alive for twenty-four years, and were whipped year after year and were sucrificed time and time again upon the alter of the party. They want the life-giving juice of federal patronage, and demand that the democratic kids shall abide their time.

FRIGHTFUL HAVOC.

NATURAL. GAS SEEMS GIVEN TO DEADLY PRACTICES.

Pittsburg Alarmed by a Terrifle Explosion Which Destroys Several Houses and Wounds Twenty-One Persons, a Number Very Seriously.

Pittsaurg, Fah, 2.—A teriffic explosion of natural gas took place at 10:30 o'clock Satur-day morning, near the corner of Thirty-fourth and Butler streats. Several houses were blown to atoms and eighteen persons badly injured. The explosion took place in the collar of August Mueller's house, at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Butler stroots. The gas had collected in the collar from a leak in the Pennsylvania Fuel company's mains. It was ignited from a lamp carried into the cellur by a member of Mr Muel-ler's household. When the explosion took place August Mueller was thrown twenty feet into the air and fell in the street thirty feet away. He is thought to be fatally injured. The smoke had not cleared away, and the people had not had time to learn what had happened until cries of distress were heard on every hand. The greatest excitement provailed. The residence of Maria Ebert, next door to Mudley's louise was blown to please. The Muslior's house, was blown to pieces. The residence of Jenkins Simmons' adjoining, was also wrecked. The drug store of G. G. Tees, on the opposito side of the street, is almost a wrack. The chimneys were torn off. the windows broken, and all the bettles knocked from the shelves.

A butcher-shop and saloon on the opposite fate of Too's store. The shock was so great that windows were broken squares away that windows were broken squares away. Debris from the wrecked buildings was scattered over an area of 200 yeards. Showers of bricks fell in every direction, crashing through the roofs of houses until the people thought they were in the misst of an earthquake. The first explosion occurred in the butcher-shop owned by Mr. Hammersdoerfer, and located on the corner of Thirty-fourth and Butler streets. It was caused by mas accumulating in

was caused by gas accumulating in the collar. There were but few in the store at the time. This report startled the store at the time. This report startled the people, as it was very loud, and they came from all directions to find the cause, and just got to the corner where the explosion was when there was another, still louder, and from the saloon of Mr. Mueller, on the opposite corner. This last was the explosion that did the most damage. The entire first floor of the saloon was blown up, and the flames burst forth in a volume. In the first explosion there were two or three poople, who were badly burned, but the second was where the most damage was done. The force of the latter was terrific.

ple who were passing along the sidewalk were blown clear across the street. A complete list of the persons in jured by the gas explosions, Saturday, is as follows: Dr. Ziegler, of Allegheny, blown into the air; jaw hadly cut and injured internally: William Kota conductor on the Citizen whimm kould, conductor on the Crimbian street-car line, knocked off the ear by a tool log and badly hurt; George Morris, larkeyper in Moeller's saloon, hadly cut legrowhen; Jacob Stein, severely cal about the head; probably fatally hurt; Gustave Hern, cut and burned about the head; not sariously hurt: about the head; not seriously hurt; George Kinzer, a baker, eye cut and terribly lascerated about the face; left eye blown out and otherwise dangerously hurt; Willie Oxenhart, thrown into the gutter and budly injured internally: George Benhard, burned about the head and badly hurt; Willie Payton, cut on the head and slightly injured; Mrs. Morris, blown against a door in a collar max to the building in which the explosion first occurred; hadly hurt; Annie oxplosion in the salcon-keepor's daughter, badly out about the face and head and injured internally; George Gibson, driver of street car. No. 24, knocked off the car and badly hurt; Nicholas Deursler, driver for Gorb & Bro., feed-store, badly cut in the face; not seriously hurt; George Hampurgdorfor, cut hy ously hurt; George Hammersdoerfer, cut by flying glass in the face; Mrs. Dr. Evans, cut by glass in the face and severely wounded; Lizzie Molder, injured about the head and face: Lizzio Hammersdoorier, injured about the face and head; of these, Annie Mueller, Jacob Stein, Dr. Ziegler, Lizzie Molder, Willie Oxenhart, William Kota, and George Kinzer are so budly injured that their re-

covery is considered very doubtful. Among the many narrow escapes reported was that of the passengers on the Citizens' line car, which was passing when the explosion occurred. The windows of the car were shattered and bricks and debris fell were shattered and briess and deers fed upon the platform. Citizens who live near where the explosion took place have been very much dissatisfied for some time, and have threatened to tear up the pipes of the fuel-gas company. Last week a number of them consulted with reference to taking legal action against the company, compoil-lag then to make the pipes safe beyond any possible doubt. Action of this nature would have been taken in a few days.

Bauman & Vogel, who own the buildings at 3401 and 3403 Penn avenue, will at one bring suits for damages against the Penn Puel company, and many of those injured have already declared their intention

jured have already declared their intention of doing the same thing.

The cause of the explosion was a big leak in a huge main of the Fuel Gas company which runs along Penu avenue close to the curb. The damage amounts to about \$100,000. An indignation meeting was hold at night in the open air by the light of the bunning gas. It was attended by thousands There was a determination among hundreds to tear up the pipes of the gas company, but wiser counsels provailed, and the feeling was vented in a series of resolutions of the strongest character. The officers of the gas company say actor. The officers of the gas company say the mains have been laid as carefully as pos-sible, and that they are willing to adopt any reasonable procautions that may be proreasonated by the authorities. This does not satisfy the residents of the two cities. Over 200 miles of pipes have been laid under the streets, and as the explosions that have occurred thus far have been in different localities the feeling is general that the city is

resting over a force almost as dangerous as a volcano, and that no man can tell when no explosion will occur that will destroy spore:

The roller skating craze has struck Da- ought to be the shortest distance between | Then according to report, Mr. Cleveland of lives. The gas is absolutely extended on the shortest distance between | Then according to report, Mr. Cleveland of lives. so penetrating that in a number of instances when the pressure has been high it has forced when the pressure has been might has forces its way through the peres of east-iron pipes an inch thick. The knowledge of this is general and tends to largely increase the torror of the people. It is claimed by many large of the project to is claimed by many large property owners that so long at the leaks in the pipes cannot be detected in the manner that coal-gas leaks are discovered the new fuel cannot be used with safety. They also insist that its use should be prohibited as a danger our nuisance for the present. If councils should follow this advice the loss to the companies controlling the fuel would exceed

\$10,000,000.

On Monday it was found that the victims were twenty one in number, all of whom were resting easy, with one exception, Mary Smolder, the young woman who struck the match which caused the first explosion. Her condition is very serious, and it is foared that she inhaled some of the burning gas. The others are balleved to be out of danger. The scope of the disaster was visited by thousands of people. thousands of people.

LOOKS LIKE AN EXTRA SESSION.

Congress Proceeding Very Slowly with the Business Boforo It.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2.-In the house Washington City, Feb. 2.—In the house of representatives, Saturday, the river and harbor bill was considered in committee of the whole. Mills and Bianchard urged the appropriation of \$739,000 for Capt. Eads to comments against the scheme were made by Bayne and Thomas. Bayne thought that though the Hennepin canal project might be all right per se, it should not be put in the river and harbor bill, and favored the appropriation of by \$500,000 for the Mississippi river, to be used only for dredging.

Washington City, Feb. 2.—At last tro-

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2.—At last provision for the navy for the current year has been made, the six months' bill having become a law. This, the only appropriation bill that has been sent to the president, is the naval bill, which makes provision for six months, and the Forty-eighth congress has entered upon the last month of its existence, with but twenty-six working days remaining. Of the fourton general appropriation bills, six have passed the house, viz. Military academy, Indian, consular and diplomatic, agriculture, District of Columbia and army. The vices and beshes bills and army. The vices and beshes bills. bla and army. The river and harber bill is now under discussion, and is likely to be so for some days, so that if the house gots to the postoffice appropriation bill (which has n number of new features likely to cause de-bate) by Saturday it is about as much as can be expected of it. There are a number of matters that will come up to occupy time. Motions to suspend the rules and pass bill are in order one day, and there will be any number of them, many being for public buildings; the friends of the Lowell bank-rupt act, too, think they are strong enough now to carry a suspension of the rules in favor of the passage of the bill, and propose t

try it.
The senate has not yet considered any o the appropriation bills sent up from the house, and its work for the present wook seems to be cut out. The Pacific railway funding bill will occupy all the time not given to the senate inter-state commerce measure, and no one can foresee the end of

the delate,

If the controlling majorities of both house and senate are not desirous that the Forty-ninth congress should be called together in extra session immediately after the 4th of March, their actions are a libel on their in-

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Somebody Tries It in New York City on Dry Goods Store-Not a Great Amount of Damage But Much Excitement-

New York, Feb. 2.—At 2 o'clock Sunday morning an attempt was made to blow up Garry Bros.' dry goods store at the corner of Grand and Allen streets, either with dynamite or giant powder. The plate glass of the large show window was shattered and much wood-work blown into the street. The concussion also shattered many windows of Ridley's store on the Allen street side. It is supposed that the explosive was placed under the protruding show windows. A platoon of police from the Eldridge street station ar-rived on the scone and were posted in the neighborhood. Astriko has been in progress for some time among some of Garry Bres.

The report was beard over the entire east The report was heard over the entire east side of the city, and many persons believing that an earthquake had taken placoran from their residences panic striken. The damage caused by the explosion, as far as could be uscertained, is as follows: Four show windows in Gurry Brost establishment entirely destroyed; 110 panes of glass in Ridley's dry goods store on the opposite side of the street shattered; a large number of windows in the Grand Street Presbyterian church and on the olevated railroad station were destroyed. Total loss is astimated \$5,000. The police the elevated rairoad station were distributed to allow is settinated \$3,000. The police have arrested the following persons on suspicion: Joseph Lamb, a printer residing in Williamsburg; Williams Britton, a waitar; Charles Henry, a laboror, and James Daly, a clork. The prisoners were arraigned in the Essex Market police court. All the pristhe Essax Markot police cours. At the vicinity of the place where the explosion occurred. The prisoner Lemb was found lying in the street bally cut about the face and hands by flying fragments.
The explosion is supposed to have been the work of a secret body of workmen when

The explosion is supposed to the work of a secret body of workmon who organized some time after the strike, which took place among the employes of Garry Bros. some two months ago. The matter has been piaced in the hands of Inspector Murray and Capa Aliaire, of the Tonth precinct, who will make a thorough investigation.

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The greatest activity is being displayed by
the police, and a thorough and searching invostigation will be made into the affair.
Portions of a tin can and a piece of string,
which is supposed to have been used as a
tase, were found Sunday evening in the
street, near Garry's store. Large crowds
visited the scene of the outrage during the
afternoon and evening, and an exra force of
police was detailed to keep the masses from
blocking up the street.

Late Sunday evening a secret conforence
was hold at police beadquarters between

was hold at police boadquarters between Superintendent Walling, Inspectors Murray and Byrnes, Capt. Allaire, in whose precinct the explosion occurred, and other officials, in the superior with the extension of the explosion occurred.

and byries, call, call, and other officials, in connection with the outrage. It was decided to leare the matter in the hands of Inspector Murray and Capt. Allaire, who can call upon the central calce detectives to work on the case if necessary. The police will not allow anyone, including the press, to interview any of the prisoners. At the close of the conference Capt. Allaire said that he felt sure he had got the men that caused the explosions and he did not expect to make any more arrests immediately. Carry Brothers said that they were not much surprised at what had taken place as they had recently received a number of threatening letters, and it was only a few wooks ago that they called at police headquarters to ask for protection, as they feared that some outrage would be perpofound that some outrage would be perpe trated against thom.

The explosion was discussed at a mosting of the Equality association Sunday afteroon. A few members deprecated the use noon. A few mombers deprecated the use of dynamite in the settlement of disputes by trades-unious. One member effered the following: "I move that a committee be empowered to investigate the dynamite explosion in Grand street, whereby the windows of Garry Bres and Ridleys also were broken." There was a chorus of dissenting murants all around the Our skirts are clour," a delogate to chair yelled. "That's all we want near the chair youled. "That's all we want to know about it. We ought not to stop in here to do the work of the police. It's their business to forret out crime." The resolution

Reign of Terror Abroad.
London, Feb. 2.—One of the results almost London, Feb. 2.—One of the results almost certain to follow the recent dynamilto scare is the re-organization of the detective force, and it is probable that a body of special detectives will be organized for the sole purpose of running to earth the pepetrators, and to operate in Paris, Berlin, and other cities outside of England as well as in London. That the present system is the acmo of inofficiency seems to be generally conceded. It is very doubtful if livilip Nawbold, who was a resisted for threatening to blow up the town hall at Derby, has any connection with Irish-American or other dynamiters, and it is almost certain that his object in writing the incriminating lotters was a combination. is almost certain that its object withing the incriminating lotters was a combination of private spite and desire for noterioty. His freak, however, whatever his object, is likely to be a disastrous one for him, as in a company of the public his punish. the present tempor of the public his punish-ment is certain, and will be as severe us can

The scare in this city is intense. Postmas The scare in this city is intense. Postular for General Lefovro has been threatened, but refuses to be personally protected by the police. A thunderstorm broke over the city Saturday and a thunderslap startled the peo-Saturday and a transfer capstant as a polo with the thought that another dynamite explosion had taken place. Precautions have been taken at the Mansion house, Grandhall the British museum and all the bridges.

The Castle at Dublin is in a state of seige

The Castle at Dublin is in a state of seige.
All the avenues leading into the building have been furnished with extra guards and the greatest vigilance is maintained.
The Froeman's Journal of Dublin recently assorted that Irishmen had been wantonly essaulted in many English towns in consequence of the dynamics explosions. A com-

essaulted in many English lower the dynamics explosions. A care-quence of the dynamics explosions. A care-ful investigation falls to establish the truth of this charge, but it is true that there is a widespread foeling of irritation against hishmen and Irish-Americans. It is also undoubtedly true that many em-ployes have discharged their Irish workmen. for no other reason than their nationality, and that it is becoming more and more diffi-cult for Irishmen to obtain employment anyvhere in Great Britain.

There is a veritable reign of terror in Vi man in consequence of the rigorous meas ares which the Austrain government his ares water and masterin government his documed necessary to adopt for the repression of anarchism. Hundrods of political spice have lately been added to the regular police

The Chicago Socialists to Choose Sides. The Chicago Socialists to Chicago Sales States Chicago, Fob. 2.—At the regular Sanday meeting of the Socialists, Sunday afternoon, a quarrel was precipitated between the dynamite and the peace advocates by a speaker charging August Sples, one of the foremost dynamiters, with being in league with the capitallats whom he pretended to condemn

Looking for Evidence Against Cauningham

New York, Feb. 2.—For several days English detoctives have been inspecting the passenger list of the several steamshir lines in this city for the purpose of obtaining ovidence in connection with the departure of dynamiters from this country, especially of James Gilbert Cauningham, arrested in London for alleged complicity in the Towar

and nouse of parliament expressions. They have made therough examinations of the cabin and steerage lists of all the lines, but will not state whether or not they have foun anything to their purpose. ::

Von Boeiticher on Socialism.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—In the reichstag, Satur day, Horr Von Rootticher, minister of the interior, declared that the necessity for an anti-Socialist law was shown by the attitude of the Socialist press in commending the murder of Rumpf, and lauding his murderers. A TROUBLESOME QUESTION.

The Standard Silver Dollar Expected t Give Cleveland Trouble-

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2.—The noru sec-

retary of the treasury is going to be con-fronted at a very early date in his adminisfronted at a very early date in his administration with a serious problem, growing out of the inaction of congress on the silver question. Secretary McCalloch refuses to speak except in the most general way of the conference held Saturday between himself, Treasurer Wyman, Assistant Treasurer Acton, and Messrs, Dowd, Coe, and Vermliye, of New York. He only says that no action in regard to the silver cestion will be taken by Messrs, Dowd, Cos, and verming, the Month of Month of York. He only says that no action in regard to the silver question will be taken by the treasury at present. What this means is that, in the judgment of the official and unofficial financiers, no trouble is to be anticipated before the 4th of March. After that the responsibility of Secretary McCulloch and his subordinates, so far as known that he expectst trouble with the currency before the end of the fiscal year. The governments supply of gold-sid ginnishing in an increasing ratio. Since the 1st of January thing that teasury has lost \$18,000,000 in gold and has gained \$4,000,000 of standard silver. The loss of gold is a good deal larger than usual. The government has now \$128,000,000 in gold and the president-elect? he was asked.

So I would prefer not to say anything about what was said. But I can say the constant of the cold of the president political topics; it was about affairs at Washington, about

of gold. At the present rate of reduction the treasury's gold will be down to \$100,000.000 in two or three months. GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

British Steamer with Forty Passengers Overdue.

New York, Feb. 2.—The British steamer Coniston, from Liverpool Dec. 24, in ballast for Baltimore with forty passengers, has been given up by her owners as lost. Her agents in this city are unable to give a list of passengers. The captulu's name is Ownus. The National line steamship Erin, which loft London Jan. 13, has not arrived here, and there is some analety each her suffer. not arrived here, and there is some entreed to sate the reaction, as she was expected to come in last Monday. She carries a full carge of merchandise, a crew of seventy-five persons, and probably 100 passengers. Her owners express no alarm, and believe

included in the river and harbor bill for be-ginning work on the Hennepin canal. A duly cortified copy of the resolution passod at Albany is in the possession of Mr. Utley, and will probably be presented to the house. The action of the New York leg-islature will undoubtedly strengthen the canal project. Messrs. Davis. Thomas and Henderson, who are actively weeking to accure the proposed appropriation, say the action at Albany has already secured the action at Albany has already sactred six votes for the canal which would have been given against it had not the New York legislature spoken. A correct estimate of the strongth of the Homepin canal in the house cannot now be given, although its active friends believe that the appropriation will be retained in the bill. The Eads Galreston scheme may damage the canal

The DanceWent on. CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—A ball was given by the Baker's union at Workman's hall Saturday night. There was a large crowd present, day night. There was a large crown pressal, and a majority of the people were young Germans. Among the number was a young girl named Lizzie Kaufman, who, after finishing a waltz walked a few steps and fell to the floor unconscious. All efforts to bring her to, were fruitless. An ambulance was summoned, but before it arrived she was pronounced dead. The name of the young man who had danced with her cannot be learned, as be disappeared soon after she sank to the floor. The tragic death of the young lady did not put a stop to the dancing. After her body was carried out of the hall the orchestra struck up a waltz

and all the dancers joined. Situation in the Soudan.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Lord Wolseley telegraphs the war office from Korti that Gen. Harle's troops have arrived at a point within seven miles of Birti, having had a difficult passage up the river. Gen. Earlo's troops willbe concentrated and attack the rebels at Birti on Tuesday.

A telegram from Sunkim states that a re-

connoissance was made Sunday by Admiral Froemantle, who shelled the enemy's camp.

More Indorsement for Riddleberger. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the Irish residents of Washington held at Clan-nn-Gael hall Sunday evening to protest Clan-nn-trael half Sunday evening to protest against the passage of the Edmunds and Hewitt anti-dynamite bills, addresses were made by Capt. Condon and others, and a rosolution indorsing Sonator Riddleberger's course in opposing the Edmunds bill was adopted. The attendance was small.

Strike Likely in Cincinnati Print Shops. Strike Likely in Cincinnati Frist Shope. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.—A meeting of Typo-graphical union No. 3 was hold Sunday aftornoon to take action upon a notice of reduction of 3 cents per 1,000 ems, received by President Caulfield Saturday from all offices in the city employing union printers. There was a full attendance, and it was agreed upon unanimously not to accept the proposed cut.

A Very Old Woman Burned to Death. Chawfondsville, Ga., Feb. 2.— Lucy Peck, 115 years of age, was burned to death Saturday night.

Chamberlain's "Communism."

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Times denounces what it calls Mr. Chamberlain's communism, considering such utterances, coming from a cabinet minister, scandalous and disgraceful. It is, it says, the imperative duty of the cabinet to disavow responsibility for, or sympathy with them.

Hocking Valley Strike Ended. Hocking Valley Strike Ended.
COLUMBUS, Ohio Fob. 2.—The State
Miners' union has issued an address for a reduction of 10 per cent all over Ohio in coal
mining. This practically ends the Hocking
Valley strike, as it brings the rate to 60 cents
in that district and 50 in most districts of
the state.

Earthquake in Algeria. ALGERS, Feb. 2.—The town of Msila, in Algeria, was visited by a slight shock of earthquake Sunday. Eight houses were destroyed, but no one was injured.

The Porte Protests CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 2.—The Porte ha addressed a note to the powers protesting against the occupation of Red sea ports without the consent of the Turkish government

irascicie invalida.

Your peevish, fretful people are usually out of health. They lack yigor and digest ill. After all, though their peevishness is annoying, we should not be inconsiderate of its cause—feeble health. capitalists whom he pretended to condemn.
The speaker said Spies preached dynamite is consenderate of its cause—feeble health, consenderate of its speaker said opened to be merit repreach. A course of Hospace of Hospace of its cause—feeble health, consenderate of its cause—feeble health, considerate of its cause—feeble

indicative of a disordered condition (the liver and bowels. Medical praction toneers commend and administer it.

A Walking Skeleton. A Walking Becoleton
Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicaburg
Pa, writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery of Consamption, which did me sommuch good that the part the delay hottle. After the that I bought a dollar bottle. After us-ing three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health,

with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds."

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for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1 CLEVELAND LISTENS

WHILE PROMINENT DEMOCRATS GIVE HIM THEIR VIEWS.

Hendricks and Carlisle at Albany-What Say They of Their Visit and the Coming President-Arranging for Inauguration.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- Speaker and Mrs. Carlislo were driven to the Downer house on Willet street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Carlisle to call on Miss Cloveland and the speaker to continue and accuming and his subordinates, so far as congress has left them any responsibility, will coase. Mr Wyman does not take a vary choseful view of the future. It is known that he expected trouble with the current before the said of the Congress and the conversation with Governor Cloveland that had been commonced the known that he expected trouble with the current before the said of the Congress when the congr

> versation was on general political topics; it was about affairs at Washington, about measures before congress, and the policy of the Democratic party for the past ten years on leading subjects of legislation.

"Your visit, then, was profitable and pleasant?"

pleasant?"

'I had," the speaker continued, "a very pleasant visit with Mr. Cleveland, It was the first time I had met him, and I remained at his house till a late hour Saturday night."

Speaker Carliste continued: "The conversation was frank and outspoken on both sides. We ranged ever a large number of topics, and I ascertained that Mr. Claveland was a subudid listener- I was most dewas a splendid listener- I was most de-cidedly pleased with him. He strikes ma as a man of good practical common sense, the only kind of sonso that is worth having."
"I presume you did not talk about the candidates for the cubinet, or did not indulge in personalities of any kind!"

personalities of any time?

"The subject of the cabinet was not avoided.

Mr. Cloveland asked for my opinion about a good many men. Some of them he had met and some of them he had not. I gave him my opinion frankly about them. But, as I said before, our main conversation was about measures and polices, not men."

fer owners expection the fishing weather-bound.

The Honnepin Caual Project

Washington City, Feb. 2.—Joseph Utley, of Diron, Ills, president of the Michigan and Mississippi canal commission, is here, in the interest of the Hannepin canal. Mr. Utley has been at Albany to entighten the New York legislature of ilighten the New York legislature of the canal, and it was largely owing to his efforts that the legislature of that state passed a joint was largely owing to his efforts that rooms had been provided for him. After breakfast, he was driven to the Downer house, and arrived just before Speaker Carbinate of the S the president-elect and the vice president elect conversed together until 2:30 o'clock, when Governor Hendricks was driven to the Delavan, and called on Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fullor, of Chicago. Governor Headricks said he came to Albany on the invita-tion of Governor Cleveland. "I received a communication," said Gov

ernor Hendricks, "in which Governor Clevo-land informed me that he wished I would come to Albany before he left for New York next week.' "For what purpose were you invited to

visit Albany? "The communication said for converse

tion."
"Have you may objection to stating the conversation you had with Governor Cloveland?"

"Of course I have. I cannot with propri-ety state what was said, but I will say the conversation was on general political sub-Governor Hendricks then passed from

statements concerning his with conversation Governor Clevoland into an expression of his opionion of the president-elect. He said in substance that Clevoland was to him an interesting perland was to him an interesting por-son; that in conversation Governor Cleve-land gave evidence that he was a truthful man, and possessed a strong and vigorous man, and possessed a strong and vigorous mind; that his opinions were all sound, were founded on contamon some, and were ex-pressed with frankness and strength; that nobody could meet and talk with Governor nobody could mass and talk with Governor Clevels ad and fail to be impressed with the belief that he was an honest and broad-minded man Governor Handricks has great confidence in Governor Cleve-land's abilities, and has no doubt his administration will b Governor Handricks has been invited by the Young Democracy of Cook county to make an address to the public in Chicago at an an actress to be can not, he foars, accept che invitation. He and Mrs. Hendricks will go to the New Orleans exposition next wook, and get to Washington about March 1. While at Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-dricks will make their home at Willard's heat!"

On Sunday, United States Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland, arrived here at an early hour, and spent nearly the entire day at the residence of ex-Governor Cleveland. at the residence of ex-covering almost oxclusively under the management of Mr. German, he called to ascertain from Mr. Cleveland whether he had any arrangements of his own to consummate, and to inform the president-elect what had been done. Mr. Cleveland will stop at the Arlington house in Washington on his arrival there, leaving here on the 2d of March, and arriving the day before the inauguration. There will be no ceromonies on his arrival. On the day of the inauguration the procession will halt at the Arlington and receive the president-elect, who will enter his carriage and be exceeded to the capital, from the east partice of which—after having taken the east partice of which—after having taken the oath of office—be will deliver his inaugural address. He will then go to the presidents room and from thence be escorted to the White House, where he will receive the congranulations of the public. Senator Gorman Left for New York at 5 p. m. Sunday.

It is asserted that Ra odall and Carlisle The details of the inauguration being almo-

It is asserted that Ra ndall and Carlish were both questioned by Mr. Cleveland or the subject of the tariff; that Randall urged that the policy of the administration be such as would accure the support of protectionists, and Carlish took the opposite view and said Democratic success was due to free trade Re-

W. J. Hynes, of The Quincy (Ills.) Herald, was in the city Saturday, and presented Col-Lamont his application for the position of American consul at Montreal. Mr. Hyne has strong paper backing and petitions and letters from nearly all of the prominent Damocrats of Illinois. Rev. C S. Smith, the colored proacher of Bloomington, Itls. candidate for the position of minister to Li-

A dispatch from Milwaukes, Wis., says it A dispeten from strawards, vis., says is believed that Col. Vilas, of Wisconsin, has accepted a cabinet position from the fact that he is transforming his extensive law practice to other firms, and he is expected to resign his seat in the legislature about Feb. 20. Two German cabinet-makers from Cin

cinnati arrived at Vincennes Saturday. They took a walk to the outskirts, when one shot the other three times, took his water and \$50, drugged him to a deep ravine and buried him in the snow. The victim scot recovered sufficiently to reach a house and relate his adventure.

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The Montana Boad.

Rose Eytings writes from Montana to Th Dramatic Nows that the handsomest house the only brick one at Deer Lodge, in fact be longs to a Butto City gambler. Remarking upon it to her escort, who was a local pio-neer, she said: "Industry and economy evidently lend to wealth here as well where ulse," "Xes'm," was the reply; "spec-ially if yo doal a square game and travel well heeled." The actress did not weste any more proverbs in that direction,

[Chicago Nows.]
"Good morning, Mr. Tightpants, you don't ook well."
"Naw, caught a tenwible co'd id my

"Ah | How did you catch it?" "Put my hat on rawthah suddenly, young. Rush of air always gives me a co'd d by head."

"Civil" Baptism. Civil baptism has followed civil marriage in France. Last month, a 3-year-old girl, dressed in white, and wearing a tri-color sash, was "civilly" baptized by a French

Paris' Corps de Ballet. The corps de ballet of the Paris opera com-prises 1,937 women, exclusive of the hundred odd employed in the five workshops where the costumes are prepared.

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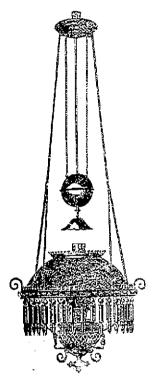
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We love our dead, and hold their memories dear; But living love is sweeter than regret God's ways are just, and, though they seem

He can give back with blessings greater yet Than we have lost. He chastens for some That in our weakness is not understood.

—[Barton Grey.

Alas, that one is borne in blight, Victim of porportal slight! When thou lookest on his face. Thy heartsaith, "Brother, go thy ways! None shall ask thoe what thou loost, Or care a rush for what thou knowest, Or listen when thou repliest, Or nenember where thou liest, Or how thy supper is sodden;" And another is bora And another is bord To make the sun forgotten.

A baby's foot, like sea shells pink,
Might bringt, should Heaven see fit,
An aggel's lips to kiss. I think—
A baby's feet.
Like rose-haed sea-flowers, toward the heat
They stretch, and spread and wink
Their ten soft buds, that part and meet.
No flower-bolls that expand and shrink
Gleam half so heavenly sweet
As shine on life's untrodden brink—
A baby's feet.

NOT DEPRIVING HIMSELF.

Why He Was Cast Down-Could Spare Comple-Gratitude.
[Albert Savarus in San Francisco Lugleside.] A gentloman, somathing of a dandy, had lost a small diamond, which constituted the sole stud of his shirt front. He assured the host that the diamond was worth over \$2,000. When the guests had all conared a search was instituted, but nothing was found. The guest tarried to the last, and on leaving

hardly disguised his ill humor. The next day a stable boy picked up the diamond while sweeping out the yard and brought it to his master. That geatleman

was delighted, and sent his hostler with the gent to the inconsolable owner.

This worthy received the messanger with joy, placed the diamond in his drawer and took two eigars out of his pocket and offered them to the finder, who withdrew, ashamed of the man with the diamond. of the man with the diamond.

happened to his muster.
"Have you smoked those two, cigars?" said the master.

"I will give you 500 francs for them."

"Vos. I will: Lat least, ought to pay a promium for having an honost lad in my service. Now you will return to the gentleruen who gave you the cigars, and you will say to him: 'Sir, I told my master how generous you were good enough to be to me, but he fears you will be deprived of the pleasure of smoking to-day. He has ordered me, therefore, to return you the two eig-

"Shall I speak of the 500 francs? asked the boy astonished.
"Of course not. Do as I say."

The stable-boy did as he was told. It was not loop before he returned with this reply, written by the fortunate manin all good faith:
"DEAR SM: I am delighted to find my diamond again. I have six like it, which do duty as my vest buttons. This is why I was so cast down at the loss. As for the cigars, I could perfectly well spare a couple of them for your boy, for I have \$,000 of them drying in my drawer," etc.

The South Preferable to Mexico.

Gon, John C. Frement was known in his youth as "the path-flador" and in his old age the exploring faver again seizes him. It seems that a 13,000,000 acro tract of land in appropriate the form of the company of the co northoastern Mexico has been purchased by a syndights of capitalists. The general is a member of the syndicate, and will go to Mexico at the head of an exploring party to Mexico at too head of an exploring party is survey the tract and, fix its boundaries. Negotiations are now going on with English enpitatists for the sale of the lands, and its proposed to bring ever from Europe a colony of 4,000 persons to settle on the tract. There will be room enough for numerous colonies, as the tract is larger in extent than the combined states of Massachusetts, Con-necticut and Rhode Island. The capitalists and European colonists who

propose to make this adventurous dash into Muxico are making a big mistake. All things considered it would not cost them any more to colonize certain fertile and salubrious tracts in the southern states where they would be among friends and enjoy the protection of just laws. In Mexico they will find both man and nature unfriendly, and after they have toiled for years improving their new homes they may be compolled to abandon them to their mongrel and semicivilized neighbors.

Train Talk. [Boston Commercial Bulletin.] "How are you, old buffer?" said the tender to the railway-car. "Do not couple me with any such language, you sooty little wretch; you have been drinking on the road again,"

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The tin can works of M. C. Beardsley & Co., in Cleveland, valued at \$25,000, were destroyed by fire. The treasury department estimates the

eduction in the public debt for January at 57,000,000 or more. Representative Randall has accepted an invitation to visit Charleston after the adjournment of congress.

A Charleston dispatch announces the demise of Gen. James Chestunt, formarly United States senator. Governor Oglesby has appointed as his private secretary H. J. Caldwell, who was his committee clork at Washington.

Chittenden Rogers, a manufacturer of Binghampton, N. Y., died from injuries received Saturday ovening in a game of pole at the rink.

In the Arkausas legislature, Saturday, after the reading of a letter of withdrawal from ox-Governor Berry, James K. Jones was elected United States sonator.

Alrs. Williams, of Edinboro, Pa., who was admitted as a student in the was shot by her jealous husband Nov. 22, was, until Saturday, kept alive on morphine, taking no food for thirty-five days.

The authorities of Paris have decided to become \$10000 to consist and the carried at her earnest request. Two bours before she expired they were married at her earnest request. In the Arkansas legislature, Saturday,

The authorities of Paris bave decided to borrow \$40,000,000 to complete public improvements long contemptated and fur-nish work for thousands of unemployed men-

Nine persons in a sleigh near Oak Harbor, Ohio, early Saturday morning were struck by a Lake Shore train. Three of them were killed, and two others received (atal injuries. The assignee of John J. Cisco & Son,

of New York, has received from Mrs. Hetty R. Green a check for \$730,000 loaned to ber husband, and has surrendered to her the securities deposited as collateral. Capt. J. G. Ramsay, commandant at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, was thrown int the mud by the sudden starting of a street car. He struck the conductor in the face

for which be was promptly arrested. Samuel J. Randall; Jr., of Washington an onthusiastic Democratiess than 12 year chi, rewarded a schoolmate who favored Cleveland's election by taking him to the doorkeeper of the house and securing his ap-pointment as a page. in the force and salaries of examiners.

In the criminal court at Chicago, in the case of the murder of Special Constable Curran by deputy United States marshals, the jury acquitted Yattaw and Smith, and sentenced Fletcher to two years in the penitentiary for manslaughter. Two Pittsburg lads named. Spraull and

McGrigon, slipped on the ice at the head of Sixteenth street, and dropped over a bluff 100 feet high, striking on the rocks. The former was fatulty injured, the latter es-caped with a broken wrist. The house committee on civil-service re

form will make an adverse report on the bill to probibit the removal from office of any honorably discharged union soldier or sailer, giving as their reason that the bill would take all the responsibility from the pres-At 957 North Halsted street, Chicago Jacob Fahrenkrug playfully pointed an empty pistol toward his elder brother, and snapped the trigger. John caught up a double-barreled shot-gun, which he thought was not loaded, and killed Jacob instan ly.

The coroner's jury exenerated the fratri Lizzie Bogart, 18 years of age, whose father is a sistant superintendent of the Lackawanna road, eloped from Scranton

with a handsome young brakeman named George J. Fowlor. They were married by an aldermun, and on reaching Binghamton they telegraphed their good wishes to the trate father of the girl.

MEXICAN, BANKING TROUBLES.

The Nutlenal Banks at War with a Stron Foreign Establishment.
City of Mexico, Feb. 2.—Serious trouble is browing among the banks here. It was commenced by the Banco Nacional, which refused to accept the notes of the Bank of London. The latter institution, which transacts a great deal of the menetary busitransacts a great deal of the monetary business of this worthy received the messanger with look two cigars out of his pecket and offered to the finder, who withdrew, ashamed to the man with the diamond.

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"Have you smoked those two cigars?" said the master.

"No, sir."

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ought to know that the Banco Nacional is not on the soundest footing.

Politics at Springfield, Ills. Spaingereld, Lits., Feb. 2.—The latest complication here is the illness of Representative Brachtendorf, but it is said he will re turn to the city in time to voto on senator Speaker Haines is credited with saying that if the Republicans refuse to pair with sick Democrats he is favor of unseating enough of them in the house to make, up for such

actions.
No estimate can be given as to the strength of the respective candidates for the sanatorship, since the whole matter has virtually been in aboyance for the past two weeks. Those who have watched the situation closely, Those who have waters the situation closely, however, and are in a position to know whereof they speak, give the following figures: Morrison, 40; Black, 20; Harrison, 27; Allen, 15; total, 103. The Republicans seem to be omised upon Gen. Logan, but for how long no one can tall. Quite a number of them have declared they will you for Logan. gan five times and no more, and say, more over, they will not be bound by any action of the caucus which would force them to support Logan for an indefinite period.

Strike on the Toledo, Cincinnati & St.

Louis Delivinos, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Tho locomotivo dremen on the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway struck hero Saturday owing to a reduction of 25 cents por day. They were receiving \$1.75 per day, but have not received any pay for services rendered three months ago. A passenger train for Toledo was all roudy to start when the fireman refused to go, and would not allow any one last to go. The train was then abandoned. else to go. The train was then abandoned. Men in all departments are greatly dissat-issed on account of not receiving their money, and a general strike is expected.

Death of an Irish Baron. DUDLIN, Feb. 2.—Baron O'Hagan, of Tullaisque, County Tyrone, at one time lord high chancellor of Ireland, is dead, aged 73.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The morning papers all contain articles highly eulogistic of Lord O'Hagan. The Times says he was one of O'Hagan. The Times says he was one of freland's most gifted sons, the news of whose death will cause sorrow among all parties, classes and sects in Ireland and England and on the continent.

you have been drinking on the road again," replied the car. "Don't get off the track and break me up so, it was only a tender romark; you know you are always following me all over the country," retorted the other. "I have a great mind to speak to your tenton on the locomotive, who had been quietly smoking fired up at this as if it was about to join in the raillery, but the belle of the train began to wag her tongue, and the ongineer pulled them all out of the depot so suddenly that the locomotive felt its head light.

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Loss of a Quarter of a Million-The Destruction Still Going on. MARQUETTE, Mich., Fob. 2.—At an early, hour Monday morning flames were discovered in the First National bank building,

the finest structure in the city. The first spread rapidly, and within an hour the structure was in ruins. The losses will reach \$250,000; I. Newberger, \$40,000; S. Kamitman & Sons, \$20,000; Pothschild & Bending, \$20,000; Pirst National bank, \$10,000. The Champion Iron company, J. E. Dalliba, Dr. H. W. Banks, M. H. Maynard, W. F. Healy, the United States signal service office, and W. W. Manning lose all their books and office fixtures. Three valuable law libraries were destroyed. Stremuse offerts were, being made to stay the finest structure in the city. The fire VIGOROUS HEALTH & MEN HARRIS' Pastille NERVOUS DEBILITY, A
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PHYSICAL Stronuous efforts were being made to stay the progress of the flames, which at 2 a. m. PHYSICAL I DECAY, I In Young & Middle A Aged Wien. threatened to destroy much more valuable property.

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Feb. 2.—At So'clock Sunday morning the factory of the Union Knife company at this place was burned to the ground. Loss \$30,000. TESTED FOR OVER 81X YEARS BY USE IN MANY SUSAND CASES. B97 TH A Story of Love and Insaulty.

A Story of Love and Insunity.

BATH, Me., Feb. 2.—A fisherman sailing by Squirrel island, near the mouth of the Konnobec river, a few days since, saw a young man standing on a point of the island crying at the top of his voice. The island in winter is uninhabited. The secret of the young man's strange action has since been

they were married at her earnest request. Since her death the young man has been Since her death the young man has been failing, bodily and mentally. He went to New York, but returned, and spent most of

How york, but routined, and spout hose the this time at his wife's grave.

Finally, he chartered a steamer at Hath, took fuel and a supply of provisions, and want to Squirral island, where he was found. His condition is critical.

The Patent Office Annual. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 2.—From the report of the commissioner of patents it is learned that the total recolpts from all sources for ISSI were \$1,075,793; total exponditures \$970,578, leaving a surplus to be turned into the treasury of \$105,214. The number of applications for patents fled during the year were 40,710, as against 40,826 in 1883. For inventive genuis, Connecticut, in proportion to population, still retains the lead, having taken out S36 patents, or one for every 694 of population. The commissioner recommends a considerable increas

Murdered in a Drunken Row. Dernorr, Mich., Feb. 2.—P. J. Brady keeps a saloon, "Dynamite ball" on Mich gan avanuo. Sunday afternoon Michael Horrigan and John Culhane, local toughs, got into a drunken row. Horrigan soon overcame Culhane and began kicking him, until he was helploss. Then drawing atmit he inflicted several stab-wounds in the region of the heart, from which Culhane died in an hour. Korrigan escaped and has not been arrosted. He is a graduate of the state penitentiary.

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Horach Fairbrother."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882. A Terrible Cough Cured.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little "While in the country has winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Aven's Chempy Proconata, a bothe of which was mayax kept in the bouse. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the LLS patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Chempy Proconata had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our grathand." Sincere'y yours,

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Bybalia, Miss., April 6, 1882.

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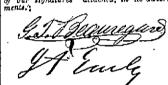
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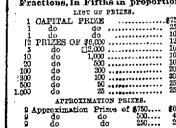
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-Another little flurry of snow lest night.

-The circuit court adjourned this morning antil February 24th. -Night Officer Ed. Smith captured

ing to their hall, Judd block. -Oandlemas day-did you see shadow? Ask J. B. Ehle for inrthur particulars concerning the bear and the

prospects of an early or late spring. -The masquerade party which has

been announced to occur at the K.C-no rink next Thursday evening, is postponed until Friday evening, February 6th. -The Lights o' London company will

this evening, about a car-load being used for the proper presentation of the play. --- County Treasurer Miles to-day paid the state tax apportioned to Rock county,

-There were only six interments in Oak Hill cemetery during the month of January, three being residents of this

-James Yates, the drayman, lost one was taken sick on Saturday, and this morning to put an end to its misery Mr. Yates knocked the animal in the

a telegram Wednesday night that Geo, W. Hall's circus and show of wild animals had been wrecked at sea and totally lost, including his family."

-The skating rinks were well patronized on Saturday evening. Master Jackson and the Bower City band delighted the patrons of the Bower City, and Mr Brigham and the Catholic cornet band entertained the patrons of the K-C-no.

families enjoyed a pleasant private masquerade party at post headquarters on Saturday. There was a good attendance and some of the "vets" appeared in clever disguises, and a few characters were very well represented. The grand army band furnished the music. -On Saturday Mr. J. F. Howard, of Evansyille, sold his '84 crop of six and

five-eighths acres of Spanish tobacco, which notted him a handsome sum. From the above land he raised and delivered 11,579 pounds of tobacco, an average of 1,750 pounds per acre, and was paid 15 cents per pound in the bundle-\$1,736.85 —a very good profit of 65% cres of land.

pit of the Congregational church yesterday morning and evening. His subject in the morning was "Progress of Christianity in Japan," and in the evening, "Old Religions of Japan." The subjects were ably handled, and the reverend gentleman was listened to with great Interest by large congregations. -The Concordia society will give

their soventseth annual masonerade on Tuesday evening, February 10th. The committee having the arrangements in charge wish it distinctly understood that while they give a cordial invitation to the public to be present, they will exercise their judgment, and no questionable characters will be admitted under any uroumstances.

the family in the first ward, who advertised at some length in the early part of January; that is, the family have the promise of assistance in the course of a week or two if the applicant can't do better. If you really want a hired girl and can't get one, but would find life around the house for a week or two. advertise, and you may find relief.

-The old No. 2 fire engine was taken to the Chicago and Northwestern freight house this forencon for shipment to Wa terford, New York. It was stripped estate security can serve his or her inter of all outside machinery excepting the bare engine, and it presented an ungainly sight as compared with her former appearance while in service in this city. The old engine has had its day, and has been of much service to the city, and desirable goods and styles at Pitcher & now as a reward will be thrown into the scrap heap of the shops.

> -Mr. Frank B. White, of whom meution was made in the columns of the Gazette of Saturday last, has opened an office in Lappin's block and will conduct a business known as the inventors and manufacturers agency. His specialty will include securing patents to new invention; selling patents and territorial rights, and negotiating for the manufacture and sale of patented articles. Canvassing agents are wanted, to whom good inducements will be given. Correspond. ence solicited. Postoffice box, 14%.

-Yesterday's Chicago Tribune contains the following: "The marriage of Mr. Frederick A. Leland and Miss Nata F. Mendson was solempized Wednesday Jan. 28, at 5 p. m. at the heme of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mendson, No. 3440 Prairie avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. S. Henson, the bride being attended by Miss Agnes Stephens. Mr. C. F. Mend-Prantice & Excuson, opposite postoffice Miss Agnes Stephens. Mr. C. F. Mond-sch. Dr. King's Consumption cure. Son, brother for the bride, officiated as groomsman, Mr. G. E. Pierce was in charge of the ceremonies. The wedding was private, attended only by the immediate family. A reception followed from 7 until 9 o'clock. The young couple recoived many useful and valuable pres-

Municipal Court.

The case of the state against John Arthur which was on trial Saturday was concluded about four o'clock, the jury firding the defendant geilty of selling intoxicating liquors without license at Edgerton. The court imposed a fine of forty dollars and costs, amounting to

21.15 which the defendent paid.

charged with burglary at Edgerton The case will probably be tried to

An Explanation.

A word of explanation is due the read. ers of the Gazette in regard to the publishing of the proceedings of the board of supervisors, which has usually ap-

peared in our columns in full: The law provides that these proceedings shall be published in some paper printed in the county, having a general circulation. The document is supposed to be of sufficient importance as to be of interest to the tax payers in the county and the county is supposed to be able to pay a paper a reasonable compensation for the publication, which in a business sense is looked upon by publishers as a legal advertisement.

The law further provides that the county clerk shall have the proceedings in question published, and the supposimentioned will use ordinary indementing complying with the letter and spirit of the law as to what medium he will em-

session, appointed the retiring county clerk, who had occupied this responsible position for the past eight years, "county necessity for making the office separate and distinctive, may not be very clear to the average tax payer. It was deemed important, however, by a few members of the board who had a warm regard for the

The old, yet new, county agent, clothed with all the authority of his office, and possessed of a vivid immagnation assumed the right to control the printing of the proceedings in question, disregarding the county clerk, in whom the authority is legally vested, by taking advantage of a technicality and acting up on a basis of pure economy to the county has deemed it wise to place the docu. ment in question, in the hands of the Janesville Times, the only democratic pa ner published in the county.

The republican element of old Rock will question the wisdom of this action of the county agent, and they have right to do so. To save the gentleman any embarrassment which may arise from this explanation, the Gazette will define the reason which he gives for the course pursued, prefacing the same by the po sition taken in regard to the matter by the leading republican papers of the county For many years the republicans of Rock county have recognized the press of the party as an element of sufficient strength to warrant liberal support, and their agents represented in the board of supervisors, have shown appreciation by placing at the disposal of the party press the county patronage in the way of printing. In considerstion of this kind of appreciation, the leading republican journals of the county have for a number of years published the proceedings of the board at a rate which simply paid for the setting of the

Under the present management the patronage referred to has been diverted into other channels on the supposition by the county agent that the county was

being saved a few dollars. On account of this action by the ever watchful guardian of the county's interests, the leading papers of the county re nsed to publish the proceedings without a fair compensation, which the rep resontative of the board in his official capacity refused to grant, preferring to humiliate the party which has clothed bim with a little power, and agnore the press which has aided the party in the same direction, by allying himself with the democratic paper as described.

The new administration will undoubt-

rentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice set. Cuticura Remedies.

The bitter cold of last night did not deter a large crowd from attending the performance of the Lights o' London by the Shook & Collier company at the opera house. The play is one of the strangest of the recent productions of celebrated English melodramatic writers written especially with a view to strong of Hanover, two stray hogs. Once black scenic effect and the introduction of sow with white spots on sides, weighing stage mechanism and ingenuity not about 350 pounds; the other a black barnecessary or essential to the success of light dramatic works. The plot of the Lights o' London has continuity, the characters are well developed, and the scenes and situations vividly dramatic and effective. It abounds in striking and sensational stage pictures, and excites and holds the interest of the auditor from the opening of the first act until the closeng scene of its representation. Lavish promises had been made of gorgeous scenic display, and faithfully were they fulfilled, the production of last night being marked by a wealth of stage-setting seldom witnessed in cities

of this size.—Buffalo Courier. The Lights o' London company will delight our theatre goers at the opera house this and to-morrow evenings. Reserved seats can be produced at Prentice & Evenson's drug store.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty; to let suffering humanity know it. Baye had a running sere on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Elec-Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklin's Arnica Salve at 25c per box by F. Sherer & Co.

Mistook fits Calling. Stepping into an east side business above zero. Clear, with north office a few days ago, a clergyman from wind. At one o'clock p. m. the ents." The many friends of the groom the rural districts was introduced to a register was 18 degrees above zero. veterau representative of democracy. Clear, with northwest wind. For the whose diguided bearing and ministerial corresponding hours last year the appearance prompted the question "Are register was 2 and 18 degrees above. you a preacher?"

> tion, "Of what persuasion?" "Weil, was thoughtfully replied, of no

particular pursuasion. My work is mainly of the missionery order, and my hum-A jury was drawn this forenced in the ble efforts are confined in endeavors to case of the state against James Croft, keep the great mass of my fellow men in

the narrow path of rectitude and virtue." "You seem to be troubled with hourseness, what is the cause of it?" was asked

in a solicitous tone. "Oh, I strained my voice in trying to ing to perdition during the late political unpleasantness."

keep some of these d-sinners from go- city friends.

The reverend gentlemen went out with some new ideas regarding the work of a city missionary.

February Weather.

Monsill's weather prediction for Feb ruary: "Mercury in descending node, 1st; Mercury in aphelion, 11th; the moon in conjunction with Mars 14th; Jupiter in opposition with the san, 18th; the moon in conjunction with Saturn, 22d; Mercury in a longitudinal line with Venus, 27th, and Mars in perihelion, 28th.

The principal disturbing positions of the planets for February, 1885, appear to be located about the 1st, the 9th to 14th, tion naturally prevails that the official the 18th, the 22d, the 25th, and 27th and 28th.

the range of temperature for the month, as there are conflicting forces in operation. It may swing through extensive elevations and depressions from the mean. The storms will occur from the 9th to 14th, and about the 18th, but the purchasing agent." The work of the worst appear to be fixed to occur from county agent had for many years been 25th to the 28th Sun spots are likely to performed by the county clerk; and the be a little more numerous than in Jan-

The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glyoerine Salve, which is a sur safe and speedy ours for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles, tetter and al skin cruptions. Try this wonder healer Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-funded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterns & Baker

The following latter from Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, received to-day in reply to a call extended by the First Congregational church and society, of this city, explains itself, and will be read with interest by all the members of that church and society.

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 30th, 1885. To the Congregational Church and Society of Janesville, Wis .:

DEAR BRETHREN-Your hearty and unanimous call to the pistorate of the First Congregational church of Janesville, was duly received. As I am an installed pastor here, strong, as I think, in the confidence and affection of my people, and held to them by many deep and sacred ties, the question of accepting or declining your call is one of serious moment to my family and myself. I came, at your invitation, and visited you with nany misgivings; but the cordial and hospitable reception I received, the spirit you manifested, the evident feeling of harmony and brotherly love which prevailed among you, your earnest desire for a pastor, and the manner in which you to the prospects for influence and usefuldess the field promises quite won my heart, and has led me to believe that the call is of God, as well as of man. I can but feel that our Reavenly Father has been leading you, as a church, and myself, as His servant and ambassador. It is thought, also, that the health of my family will be improved by a change to a more bracing climate.

She play the come out in rags! A voice and face like that could make poverty

may never regret it. It will be painful come, singere friendships, and faithful helpers among you, and shall soon learn love you, and be happy in your midst I shall try-the Lord willing-to begin meet you and arrange for the installation may He prepare me for that sacred relation upon which we shall soon enter-

ALLEY J. VAN WAGNER. I, O. J. Kendali, constable for the town of Plymouth, found in the village row weighing about 225 pounds. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.
O. J. KENDALL, Hanover, Wis.

As a remedy for coughs and colds, Ayor's Cherry Pectoral has never been qeualled. Its name is a household word

Oak Hitl Cometery. The following is a list of the inter-

month of January: January 4th-Peter Simon, Janesville, aged 80 January 7th-Benjamin Harrison, Chicago

aged 8 months, 15 days.

January 12th—Lemuel Lelaud, Elkhorn, aged January 19th-Infant daughter of M. Myers-Janesville.

January 21st-Henry Chency, La Prairie, aged

burch bie Bost versandt. Recepte und Berord-nungen werden Jon reinen, frischen Medica-menten gubereitet und billiger als in irgend einer anderen verläßlichen Apothete im County. The Weather

hermometer registered 3 degrees

At seven o'clock this morning the therone o'clock p. m. the register was 26 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south west wind. For the corresponding hours

ought to be led in securing him,—added

prayer my way seems clear to accept your call to the pastorate, and I do so, in the hope, and with the prayer, that we to loave here where I have labored for kindred dwell, and where I have "wept with those that wept, and rejoiced with those that rejoice;" but I am sure we shall find warm hearts, a friendly welmy labors with you the first Sunday in March, and soon after shall be pleased to services. And now, may the Lord keep you all, and abundantly bless you, and

January 9, 1885.

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ments in Oak Hill cemetery during the

aged 58 years.

January 10th-Willie Kuhlow, Janesville,

Man wird alle Arzneien welche in bieser Zeitung angezeigt find, bei Prentice & Even-jon, gegenüber der Post-Office, Zanesbille, sinden. Arzneien, die nicht fülstig sind, werden Zwicky'록"MAGIC in the LAUNDRY I

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

M. Zwicky's Son's Florida Boquet Florida Boquet one year ago the register was 29 and 30 'degrees above zero.

Personal. New Orleans and the exposition,

-Mr. Archie Galbraith 19 home from -Ex-Sheriff Harper was in the city to day and was warmly greated by his many

-Judge John R. Bennett went to Jefferson this afternoon, to preside at the Jefferson county exemit court. Fathers, Main street.

-Mr. S. W. Lightbody, of the firm of Hogoboom & Lightbody, of Campbell, Minnesots, returned from Philadelphia Saturday evening. He will spend a few days in Janesville, as the guest of his uncle, Mr. J. T. Wright, before returning,

to his northern home. -Mrs. John G. Todd received a telegram this morning from Sandy Beach, Gaspe, Province Quebec, Canada, which conveyed the sad intelligence of the death of her father, Colonel Belleau, which occurred last evening. -Messra. Theo. E. Button and Henry

Gaunt, the experts, who delivered the new fire engine to the city last week, left for their home in Waterford, New York, REMARKS.—We are not certain about this morning. They deliver an engine similar to the "Water Witch" at New Berno, North Carolina, next week. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice Let. Warner's Safe Remedies.

> If you want something choice, call for Bonesteel's pure roller buckwheat flour It your grocer does not keep it, leave vour orders at Murdock & Fisher's. W. H. BONESTEEL & Co.

Buckwheat Flour.

LISTENING TO THE DIVA. Comments of the Audience While Hearing

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffixes

the Great Songstress. Buston Globe.] Of all that crowded house perhaps the most critical parties was in the galleries. If was not the vapid, slangy store talk of old hangers-on, who have established a mechan-ical standard and measure the actors by rule and compass. The galleries looked upon Patti and hor a-sociates as human beings who had come before them to represent look and anger and other passions, and judged thorn according to their merits. In consequence the comments were to the point.

lead of comparing Scalchi with Patti, and Patti with Nevada or Sombrich, they simply labeled the efforts as they came out. "I hope Patti will do her bost to-night," re-marked a girl, who had beard her often "She has got such a reputation that she is thought she would try to make a good im-She said no more until at the close of the

duet at the opening of the second act, when the two famous ladies made the grandest efforts of the evening. Then she said:
"There! I'll go home now; I've heard "There! I'll go home now; I've heard enough. I like to think of people! love as always at their best, and Patti and Scalebi

will never do better than that." "Surange, isn't it?" asked a large man is wife. "I think I like music, or use! when I went to see you and heard you sine when I went to see you and heard you said, but I can't see anything great about E.is. The notes are clear and high, but I miss the metody of the songs I like. It seems a kind of vocal jumping match where every singer tries to vanit higher than her producesor. As an exhibition of skill it delights ma the way a trial of the outgines or a horse race; but I can't see the music. bus I can't see the music." Others devoted themselves to criticishing the costumes and wondering how Patti would look in other colors. The general idea

was that she was beautifully but rather loudly dressed.
"This trying to put on good clothes and please the eye when she should rely on her voice for her popularity is a weakness," sail a lady in silks and eye-glasse. "Why don't she play the beggar maid before Kar;

eloquent and turn misery into joy. "H'm," said a young clerk who had beard the remarks; "that woman has been reading Sunday-school books and don't know the ways of the world. Patti knows that half of her diagnones is in hor diamonds; they act as a setting to her jowal of a voice." The climax was reached when Patti sang

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